Day Care Center Decision Delayed Until Next Month

By DALE FINK
News Editor

Presentation of Valley's Children's Center proposal to the Board of Trustees has been postponed from Oct. 31 to Nov. 7, tentatively.

At the District Child Care Committee meeting held downtown Thursday, Ray Johnson, educational director of school curriculum and relations, stated, "The district will not be able to compile the district committee proposal, submit it to the chancellor (Dr. Leslie Koltai) one week prior to the Board of Trustees presentation, and have the superintendent of schools approve the proposal by Oct. 31."

Child care representatives from all eight colleges in the district met with Johnson; Harry Jung, contracting district attorney; and Dr. Art Cherdack, district educational development analyst, to decide on their recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Present as One

The represenatives agreed to present Valley's children's center proposal to the Board of Trustees as the one common district proposal, which will be duplicated by the other colleges.

Harbor College's Children's Center proposal contained a student laboratory program, which the district and County Council did not think was feasible at this time. East L.A. and L.A. City colleges had formulated their proposals using Valley's proposal as a guideline.

"By standardizing the proposal to be used by all colleges and going now with the ready proposal, the children's center project can be expedited, and the district can save money," Sylvia Lubow, professor of history and member of the Valley Child Care Committee said.

'Valley Shouldn't Wait'

Barbara Stoffer, Valley instructor of Afro-American Studies, stated, "It is unrealistic to make a college (Valley) which has been working on the children's center proposal for five years wait for the colleges that are just now beginning their plans.

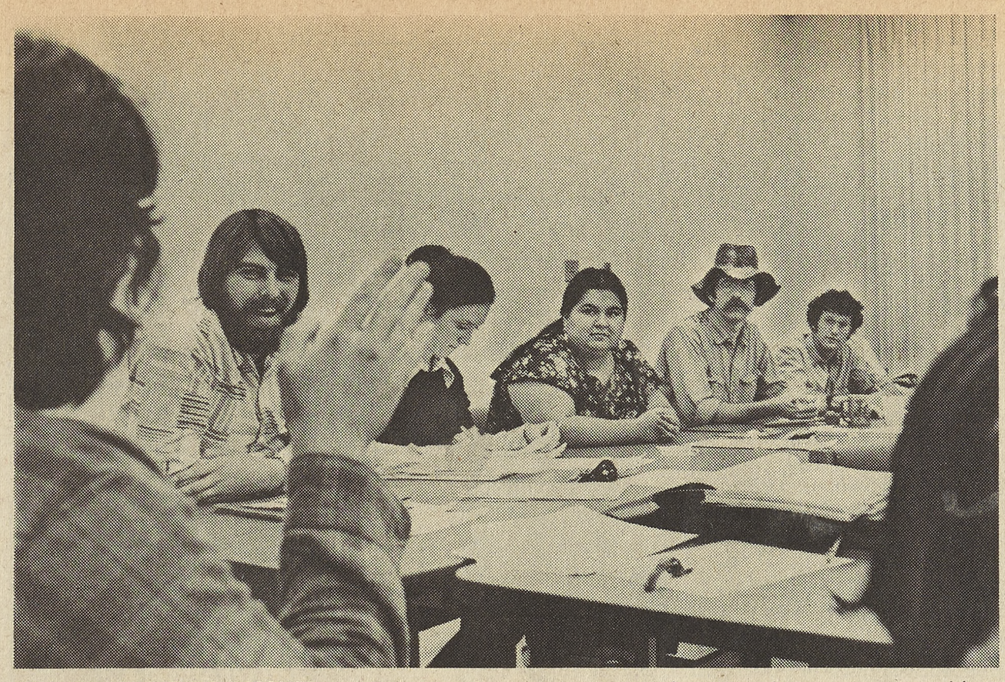
"The district committee should let the colleges that are ready now, begin. These children's centers could serve as a pilot program for the colleges that are not ready to begin now," Ms. Lubow said.

Harbor, East L.A., L.A. City and Pierce colleges believe they are ready now to go along with Valley's proposal. Southwest and West L.A. colleges are planning to present the proposal next year to the Board of Trustees.

Trade-Tech College has no definite plans as yet because there is no physical space on their campus for a children's center.

Although the five ready colleges

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 1)



COUNCIL MEMBERS DISCUSS a motion to establish an office of "commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies. The motion, proposed by Alex Hampton, commissioner of evening division, was passed by a vote of 15-1. The office will be filled during the next A.S. elections.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Jews Push For Office

By CAROLYN RISTUCCIA
Fine Arts Editor

At the Tuesday A.S. Council meeting, a measure calling for the creation of another fair representation office received a 15 to 1 vote.

The new office, titled "commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies," will be placed on the ballot of a special late October election or in the general election to be held in January 1974.

Proposed by Alex Hampton, commisisoner of the evening division, the motion was subject to a round of debate offered by council members, Ben Cheng, commissioner of athletics; Barbara Branson, commissioner of public relations; Dave Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements, and Bobbi McGhie, AWS president.

All asserted that the measure was unnecessary since many council members are Jewish.

Dave Churchill said that if this measure succeeded he would make an effort to create a post representing the handicapped students on campus. Said Ms. McGhie, "I'm for all people being represented but there have always been Jews on this council, therefore the need for special representaiton was never as great as it was for Blacks and Chicanos."

Other council business was devoted to a discussion of Proposition 1, presented by Slyvia Lubow, instructor in history. Ms. Lubow said the proposition would only shift taxes from the state to the local level, although the local level already has the ability to raise revenue without permission of the voters. Consequently, the measure does not reduce taxes, it shifts them. People with high income taxes will profit because the burden will be transferred to sales taxes.

Ms. Lubow said the measure might result in community college students having to pay tuition. The history teacher urged the members of the council to go on record as saying that they are opposed to Proposition 1.

A motion to allocate $3,500 for Sceptre magazine was recommended to the Finance Committee, after jouranlism student Greg Wilcox pointed out that it is the only school publication geared to the interests of the evening student.

Left in the air, was the issue concerning the commission of "Grateful Dead" musician, Jerry Garcia. This project would require an allocation of $6,000 in ASO funds.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Reagan Voices Support for Prop. 1, Faculty Senate Dissents, As Special Election Nears

Faculty Senate Votes To Censure Prop. 1

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

The Los Angeles Valley College Academic Senate has voted to recommend that Proposition No. 1 be defeated in the Nov. 6 special election. The Academic Senate also voted to disapprove the proposed trimester plan for Valley College during 1974-75, at an Academic Senate meeting held last Thursday, Oct. 18.

"Proposition 1 definitely would have educational limitations and effects if it were to be approved," Philip S. Clarke, a Valley College mathematics professor, said. "For example, one effect of it would necessitate the state to require at least $100 per semester in the form of tuition from each student attending a community college, and at least $200 from students attending a state university," Prof. Clarke added.

Prof. Clarke also suggested that the Academic Senate go on record against Proposition 1 and advise the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees of their decision in writing. History Department Prof. Arnold C. Fletcher recommended that the Academic Senate "write to each member of the Board of Trustees as well as sending a letter to the **Valley Star**, our campus newspaper."

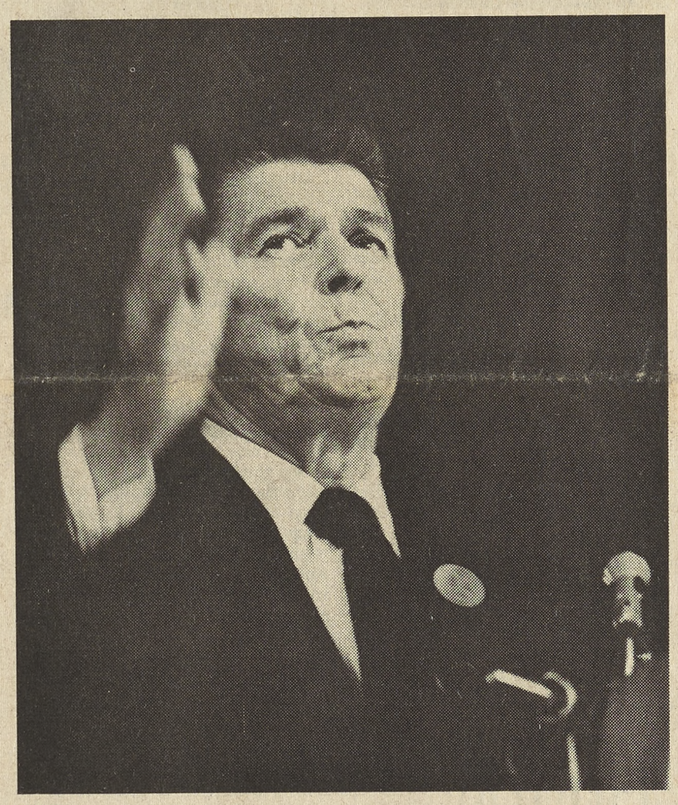
Approves Motion

After discussing the pros and cons of Proposition 1, the Academic Senate approved a motion read by Library Sciences Prof. Marjorie F. Knapp. The motion affirmed the Academic Senate decision to recommend the defeat of Proposition 1 and to write to the Board of Trustees and to the Valley College students through the **Valley Star** urging a "No" vote on Nov. 6 in the special statewide election.

In other Academic Senate business, the Academic Senate voted to disapprove of the proposed Trimester Plan and its implementation in 1974-75.

According to a memorandum on the trimester plan prepared by Valley College Faculty Association president and Academic Senate Chairwoman Betty Whitten, this plan was proposed at the District Academic Sen-

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 6)



GOV. RONALD REAGAN appeared Friday night at Hollywood High School to support his tax limitation initiative.' Gov. Reagan voiced surprise at the "viciousness of the opposition."

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Reagan Lashes Out at Prop. 1 Opponents; Confident 'Safeguards' Will Prevent Cuts

By MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. Ronald Reagan lashed out at opponents of his tax limitation initiative, Proposition 1, last Friday at Hollywood High as the Nov. 6 special ballot election draws closer.

"We seem to have touched a nerve," Gov. Reagan remarked, adding, "We expected resistance but we weren't prepared for the viciousness of the opposition nor the extent of their anger."

The governor echoed the oft-repeated statement issued by the initiative's proponents emphasizing that government had grown wasteful, taxing away 45 percent of the taxpayer's earned dollar and that some limitations on its power to tax should be imposed.

"There's nothing in the constitution that limits government's right to tax," Gov. Reagan pointed out. He then told an anecdote about a senator who had been humiliated when he had warned his colleagues against the 1913 Income Tax Amendment, saying that "without limitation on government's ability to tax, someday the United States government would be taking 10 percent of a laborer's wage."

Warns of Higher Taxes

The governor added that in 1930, 15 cents was being taxed out of every earned dollar which rose to 45 cents today, and he further warned that the National Economic Advisory Board has revealed that at its present trend, 60 cents will be taxed out of every worker's dollar within 10 years.

"No society has existed that has taken more than a third of its citizens' wages," the former head of the Screen Actors Guild emphasized.

Opponents of the measure, notably the state's non-partisan Legislative Analyst, A. Alan Post, and Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti have claimed that the actual amount of taxes paid is only 30 to 35 percent and the rest of government is supported by revenues paid to government voluntarily.

Assembly Speaker Moretti earlier this week had similarly drawn an analogy between a past tax limitation initiative, also labeled Proposition 1, and the current tax measure.

Approved Amendment

"In 1933 California voters approved a constitutional amendment that restricted appropriations, with the exception of public school support, from being increased more than 5 percent over the previous year's spending without a two-thirds vote in each house of the Legislature," Moretti stated, adding, "Proposition 1 passed and remained a part of the State Constitution until 1966 when the voters removed it — recognizing it was unworkable from the day it was adopted."

Repeatedly Gov. Reagan disclaimed fears that the taxpayers will be paying more for less services.

"There's a fail-safe system inherent in Proposition 1," Reagan reported. "A ceiling incorporated in the measure prevents government services from ever dipping below their present level. Further, added inflation should provide a budget increase of $400 million," Gov. Reagan explained.

Legislative Analyst Post has contended that $620 million will actually

(Continued on Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Constitutional Review Group Meets Today

After a long delay, the Constitutional Review Committee will hold its first meeting today at 11 a.m. in the office of David Churchill, commissioner of campus improvements.

During the meeting, Churchill will give up the chairmanship of the committee to Cheryl Smith, president of Tau Alpha Epsilon. When asked why he was leaving the committee, Churchill replied that he had to leave because he was overloaded with committees.

Churchill also explained why the committee was delayed in getting started.

"I was absent from school for two weeks because of illness and a personal tragedy," Churchill said. "It took three weeks to organize the committee and the meeting had to be cancelled last week."

Jo Anne Orijel, Associated Students president, explained that the primary purpose of the committee will be to investigate new forms of government.

"Under our present system, not enough students are represented," Ms. Orijel said. "I feel that a Senate will create more representatives and give more students a voice in student government."

Ms. Orijel also explained that a Senate has been successful in some schools but has met with some difficulty in others.

Another function of the committee will be to investigate the possibilities of having all students vote in A.S. elections. As it stands now, only students with paid ID's may vote.

Mid-Semester Classes Once Again Taught

Five mid-semester, one-unit classes will be offered again this semester to improve methods of instruction and to afford students the opportunity to pick up additional units, said Jack Neblett, dean of instructional services. These classes are also of interest to individuals on limited schedules.

Interested students should contact the Office of Admissions concerning registration. According to John Lee, assistant dean of admissions and guidance, students currently enrolled should simply add the class using normal procedure. New students, however, must submit applications for consideration.

Running from six to eight weeks, the five classes begin and end at varying times.

List of Classes

Nursing 14, an orientation to registered nursing, is an independent follow-up class of interest to people currently enrolled in Nursing 5, another six-week class, dealing with medical laws and ethics. It will meet from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday and runs from Oct. 27 to Dec. 8.

Child Development 36, English 36, Home Economics 1, and Secretarial Science 39, however, begin and end on later dates, Nov. 5 to Jan. 25.

Child Development 36, also offered under the title of English 36, is a children's literature class which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon.

Secretarial Science 39, the only class offered at different times, 9 a.m. on Tuesdays and 1 p.m. on Wednesdays, gives instruction in the use of the magnetic tape selectric typewriter.

Home Economics is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a.m.

For additional information, students should consult the curriculum catalogue.

Board Bans Campus Sales of Tobacco

By WM. L. CRAWFORD
Assoc. News Editor

The Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees has voted to ban the sales of tobacco on all colleges and facilities in the district.

The move was suggested by Frederic Wyatt, vice-president of the board, and approved on a vote of 4-1.

Wyatt said he was prompted to make the motion "strictly because of the health hazard." He said, "It's apparent that scientific research has proven cigarette smoking to be a health hazard and we must not contribute to that hazard because we are deeply interested in the students' good health and longevity."

Richman Adds Motion

A move by Dr. Monroe Richman, president of the board, to couple the ban on tobacco with an educational program on the dangers of smoking cigarettes was accepted.

Dr. Ralph Richardson opposed the motion and said that if the board would approve such an amendment, he would support an amendment to ban candy, gum, and carbonated beverage machines. Richardson also asked why the board did not totally ban cigarettes from the campuses, but at that point the motion went to a vote and passed.

Bookstore Stops Sales

At Valley College the campus bookstore has recently canceled the order for more cigarettes. Joe Rizzo, bookstore manager, said, "We have a current supply of 428 cartons of cigarettes. Once they are gone we'll buy no more."

Conley Gibson, bursar, said, "We stand to lose $2500 to $3000 annually from A.S. funds. The budget will stay as it is this year, but it will be of minor significance in making up next year's budget."

Petition Slated

Andy Tauber, student, said, "I plan to get a petition on campus to oppose the tobacco ban. If we let the board ban tobacco, what's to prevent them from banning coffee, carbonated beverages, and candies which could prove detrimental to the students' health?"

Jewish Groups Sponsor Fast, Support Israel

The Youth Department of the Jewish Federation and the Israel Emergency Youth Mobilization Centers are sponsoring a fast to support Israel beginning at sundown today and ending at sundown tomorrow.

Participants, who wish to donate that day's food money to the Israel Emergency Fund, may send their contributions to the Youth Dept., Room 362, 590 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

A teach-in at Sinai Temple will initiate the fast at 8 p.m. this evening and will include seminars dealing with the Middle East situation and covering ideologic, philosophic, and economic problems.

Further information is available by calling the Youth Council, 663-8484, ext. 357.

Star Corrects Quotation Error

Appearing in the Council story in the Oct. 18 issue of the Valley Star, Evening Commissioner Alex Hampton was quoted as urging the students at Valley College to take a war-like position.

Hampton has informed Star that this was a misquote that is totally contrary to his personal beliefs. Star is happy to take the first opportunity to rectify this situation and bring the mistake to the attention of our readers. A more detailed explanation is offered by Hampton in the Letters to the Editor on Page 2.

Board To Consider SB 25

By RONALD RHOADES
City Editor

Dr. Monroe F. Richman, president of the Board of Trustees, submitted a motion last week at the regular meeting that the board "support full implementation of SB 25."

The motion called for a pilot study to be initiated for the "establishment of appropriate health centers with a designated student fee of $10 in accordance with the provisions outlined in this bill and that the study be submitted to the board at the earliest opportunity."

Dr. Richman's proposal was a "notice motion" meaning that the board will vote to approve or disapprove the motion at a future meeting.

Financing Primary Concern

Although SB 25 was signed into law by Gov. Reagan, it is a "permissive law" in that it gives each governing board of trustees the option whether to expand health care services.

The financing of the measure seems to be of primary concern. The law authorizes each district to collect no more than $10 a year per student to finance expansion of present services (exempting low income students and those whose religious convictions are contrary to the measure).

"The collected fees would be used to extend physician hours and to hire new personnel," said Dr. Ralph J. Turner, district physician.

"I believe there are inherent faults in the proposed financing of the law," said Jo Anne Orijel, Associated Students president. "Students should have the right to expect health care on campus without having to pay a mandatory fee."

The new law doesn't become effective until Jan. 1, 1974.

Presently, community college health offices offer limited emergency first aid and physical examinations for competitive athletes.

"Physicians limited in what they can do refer many cases to local emergency rooms," said Dr. Turner. "The going charge for walking through the door of an emergency room is $22.50."

Consequently, under the provisions of the new law, one trip to the campus health office would make the maximum $10 fee worthwhile."

'Needs More Study

"I'm not against expanded health care services for students," said Dr. Sydney Liebman, Valley's resident physician, "but I feel that SB 25, especially its financing, will need a lot more study before it can be implemented.

"It's not financially feasible that a student fee of $10 would allow us to run an adequate health services program providing comprehensive care," he said.

"It's critically important that students be made aware of exactly what they would be entitled to before implementation of the program," Dr. Liebman said.

College News Briefs

Speaker Scheduled

Dr. Donald MacLean, director of the Floating Marine Laboratory Programs and assistant superintendent of educational services, will speak at the second in a series of physics seminar programs on the "Major Areas of Oceanography," today at 11 a.m. in P100. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

National Guard Arrives

The Air National Guard information team will be on campus today from 9 a.m. 'till 2 p.m. to answer questions from interested students. The team will be located on the porch north of the Placement Office.

Tickets Available

Tickets to the Bakersfield-Valley College football game may be picked up by presenting a paid ID card now in the business office. All students and staff members must pick up their tickets by this afternoon at 4:45.

Director Interviewed

The Italian Club will present a filmed interview with the controversial Italian movie director Pier Paolo Pasolini. The film will be screened Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall and admission is free. Pasolini is the director of a feature film being presented Wednesday night titled "The Hawks and the Sparrows," second in a series being sponsored by the Italian Club. Contact Prof. Gennaro Abondolo for further information at ext. 387.

Cruise Seats Available

An oceanography cruise, sponsored by the Physics Department, is open to all Valley students and will be Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 12-4 p.m. The cruises will depart from Terminal Island, berth of the R-V Vantuna. There is a $6.50 charge per person which must be paid at the Business Office by tomorrow afternoon for the afternoon cruise. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Prof. Edward Clark in the Physics Department.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Collective Bargaining Aid Urged

For some 30 or 40 years, large working groups in America have regarded collective bargaining as a foremost weapon among their arsenal of rights to deter arbitrary management decisions. Yet teachers are among the few remaining employee groups still to obtain this basic privilege universally.

Recently, Gov. Reagan vetoed Senate Bill 400, a bill that would have established a legitimate system of collective bargaining, fact-finding, and mediation, on the grounds that it would not prevent strikes and further contained no management clause. The Governor added that our present system was adequate.

Currently, the state requires school boards to discuss differences with teacher representatives in "good faith." Yet in the last four years, the Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustees have met on only four or five occasions with the Certified Employees Council which represents the major community college teacher groups and staff in the area. Nor is this board obligated to meet with the faculty representatives or heed the findings of an independent fact-finding commission.

An example of the poignant need for collective bargaining can be illustrated in the teachers' recent pay dispute in our district, an effort which the head of the American Federation of Teachers College Guild, Dr. Arnold Fletcher, termed, "an exercise in futility."

The board originally offered a 5 percent salary raise; the CEC said they'd agree to compromise on a 5.5 percent increase. The final raise was then arbitrarily cut back by the board to 4.3 percent leaving the teachers with little means to circumvent the decision. Under collective bargaining, the teachers would enjoy the benefits of a contract and thus could summon an impartial third party such as the American Arbitrators Association to settle the dispute between the two groups.

Further, a fair outside party would deter potential teacher strikes by detracting public support for their cause. Were such an impartial party to come out in favor of a compromise decision, a strike, that normally depends in large part upon public sympathy, would lose much of its vigor.

But in essence, strikes would be curtailed because the avenues of frustration prompting them would be eased somewhat. A manifestation of this latter point can be seen in New York where teachers, having won collective bargaining rights in the Sixties, have not struck for the past few years.

Undaunted by the recent setback of his collective bargaining bill, state Senate Democratic Leader George R. Moscone is again mounting another campaign to secure teachers the basic rights shared by other major working groups, an effort which Star feels its readers should encourage through letters to their respective state legislators.

Modular Class Benefits Lauded

Beginning next semester, Valley will offer "modular scheduling of classes." Similar to the evening division program, these three-unit classes will meet once a week for three-hour sessions.

Fifteen of these classes will be offered during the morning, and 64 during the afternoon. Also, the new Saturday morning classes program is being expanded to 18 offerings.

Modular scheduling was initially planned to make attendance easier for working veterans who must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units to draw full G.I. Bill benefits.

Administrators also hoped it would offer an incentive for more students to enroll in afternoon classes to help relieve the overcrowded "rush hour" morning classes.

By expanding its scheduling, Valley is proving itself to be truly a "community college."

Valley's enrollment now stands at about 19,000, 4,000 of whom are veterans. Many of these students must work full or part-time and some find it difficult at best to go to college.

By implementing modular scheduling, Valley is giving many more community members the opportunity to go to school.

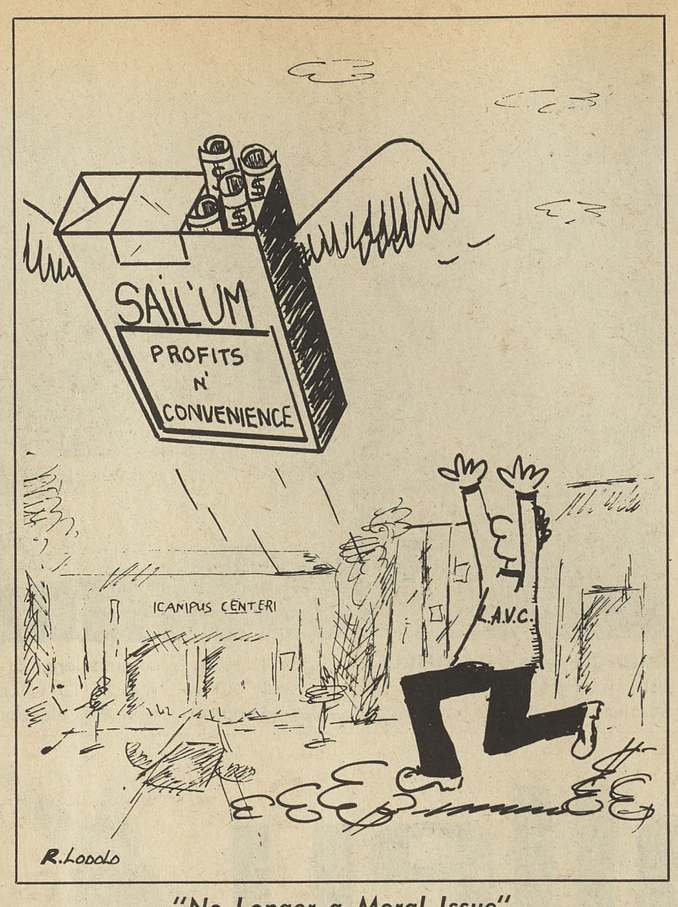
Additionally, Valley's campus is most crowded between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. During these hours, classes are overcrowded, pedestrian traffic along walkways makes getting to class on time difficult, and parking on or near campus is nearly impossible.

By offering modular scheduling as an incentive, administrators hope more students will take afternoon classes to help relieve congestion in classrooms, along walkways and in parking lots.

Also, because early morning and afternoon classes are nearly empty, Valley has been termed "over-built" by a standard formula computed on the basis of square footage for different types of facilities in use between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

The spreading-out of enrollment over more hours in the day will compensate for Valley's "over-built" status making LAVC once again eligible for state aid for construction projects.

Valley administrators are to be commended for their initiation and implementation of modular scheduling.



"No Longer a Moral Issue"

VALLEY FORGE

Ethics Behind Smoke Sales Ban Questioned

MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

Used to be a community college was popularly characterized as a "glorified high school with ash trays." Well . . . the tail end of that expression might no longer hold true in light of the Board of Trustees recent decision to ban cigarette sales on the eight district campuses.

The premise on which Trustee Frederic Wyatt based his suggestion to ban the sales was the acknowledged fact that cigarette smokers run a higher risk of incurring everything from stomach ulcers to developing coronary heart disease than non-smokers. It's also conceded medical knowledge that less than a third of the persons who pick up the tobacco habit can later free themselves of its addictive monotony.

But as board president, Dr. Monroe F. Richman, pointed out, "You can't force health on people."

Banning cigarette sales on campus might raise an inconvenience for smokers but little else. Despite an intensive crusade mounted by the American Cancer Society against the hazards of smoking, tobacco manufacturers are currently riding the crest of record sales.

Further, it remains to be seen what effect, if any, the educational program that supplemented the smoking amendment will have for the board failed to outline any tangible means of conducting such a program, probably leaving the task to the health classes.

Dr. Merle E. Fish, coordinator of the Valley College Narcotics Resource Center, brought up another interesting sidepoint that was echoed by Trustee Dr. Ralph Richardson at the board meeting, namely that instead of drug abuse, society today is experiencing "substance abuse."

If we choose to ban cigarette sales on the grounds that they are hazardous to our health, why not similarly ban soft drinks and candy that fail to relinguish any substantial food value, the sugar acting as a stimulant upsetting the body's metabolism and prompting tooth decay in the process.

The caffeine in coffee is addictive; it stimulates the heart action and unbalances the metabolism. People who drink five cups or more of coffee a day are twice as prone to heart attacks as noncoffee drinkers whether they drink decaffinated or not.

Couple these points with the loss of student revenue, $2,500 to $3,000 out of the A.S. budget for next year on Valley's campus, alone, and it becomes poignantly clear that the ban on cigarettes transcends the scope of a mere moral issue.

In essence, however sincere the board's underlying sentiments were, it still does not eradicate the fact that it was an arbitary decision, one that wielded legal means to offset a moral issue, and that inevitably the students will have to bear the burden, both physically and financially, for its enthusiasm.

LETTERS

A.S. Council's Conduct Critiqued

Editor:

We, as concerned students, wish to bring to the attention of the student body certain documented facts concerning the ASO meeting of Oct. 16.

Firstly, the chair (JoAnne Orijel), extended debate to the floor without the approval of Council and without the two-thirds vote legally required to do so. This is not to say that we did not want the debate to go to the floor; quite the contrary, we did.

Secondly, JoAnne's announcement for con arguments on the Middle East petition were entirely out of order, according to "Robert's Rules of Order." The chair violated her impartiality.

Thirdly, the chair does not have the right to limit the number of people in debate or the number of debates when the deliberative is extended to the floor. After receiving three con arguments, the chair so stated, "I am limiting debate to three pro and three con," thus negating the opinions of four students concerned enough to be present and voice their opinions on the Middle East petition.

Fourthly, and primarily, Miss Orijel negated the "yes" proxy vote of Ben Cheng when she so stated she was "exercising my privilege," and negating all proxy votes. This was after she had accepted Cheng's proxy by so stating, "He (Mitch Harmatz) has been Cheng's proxy" when Harmatz was voting on Valerie Little's motion.

We feel an obligation to present these facts to the students of Valley that they may receive their fullest consideration.

Dov Burk,
Hashomer Hatzair
Ami Gordon,
Zionist Youth Alliance
Eric Feder,
Jewish Defense League

★ ★ ★

Editor:

For those interested in wasting some time, try out for Valley College's version of a basketball team.

Tryouts started the second week of school. But for those who weren't part of Valley's farce recruiting plan or returnees from last year, tryouts never began.

"I will give everybody a fair looking over," stated Coach Gaston Green at the onset of tryouts. If what he gave the walk-ons was a fair look, I will gladly donate heavily to a fund-raising effort to purchase a pair of glasses for coach Green.

During last season when people weren't exactly breaking down doors to see the lullaby tempo of Monarch basketball, the team slowly dwindled from 15 members to 8. Excuses were made by Green. But I feel the answer is simple. Athletes don't like to lose. And lose is what Valley basketball will do, until the coaching staff discovers one of its God given senses, SIGHT.

Steve Isaac
Student

★ ★ ★

Editor:

Sometimes mistakes are made, and recorded documents must be set in proper order. This is one of these times. In all candor I must say that I did not imply or state at last Tuesday's A.S.O. (Oct. 16) meeting that we at Valley should ever take a war-like position in the Middle East. This very statement would be counter to my basic personality and to the Middle East petition that was signed by 750 concerned Valley students. What I did say, repeatedly, was that I shared idealistically a dream of peace in the Middle East and that it would make me happy to see Arabs and Jews lay down their arms.

I cannot help but feel sympathy for the Jews in Israel that were attacked on the holiest day of the Jewish Calendar, Yom Kippur, by seven aggressive nations. I cannot, in good conscience, condone armed aggression or terrorism in any form and shall not as long as there is any breath in my body.

The students at Valley should be aware of some important facts that were not in the paper concerning last Tuesday's A.S.O. meeting. I could mention how the meeting was filled with mixed emotions of condemnation and censorship of Arabs and Jews, but that would serve no useful purpose. The important thing to note is that the conduct of the entire meeting was very unprofessional and biased on the part of the chair, JoAnne Orijel. It must be first stated the chair's duty in presiding is to remain totally impartial and if the chair chooses to be partial there are proper avenues that she may pursue to that end.

I say this not in disrespect for the chair, but rather that we may all learn a lesson in equality and fairness and expression.

Alex Hampton,
Commissioner of Evening Division

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

Cars in Parking Lots Frequently Exhibit Stickers of the Times

By BOB McARTHUR
Staff Writer

To paraphrase an oft-used expression, you can tell a dove by his bumper sticker. And that usually goes for hawks, Republicans, Democrats, student ecologists, atheists, God-fearing individuals, etc. Just look at any Valley College parking lot. In semesters gone by students read books, magazines, and newspapers. This year they read bumper stickers. This is the Year of the Bumper Sticker.

It is time to both reappraise the practice and to assess the status of bumper sticking. This year's crop is as diversified as the student body itself. Walking from their car to their first class is an education in itself.

Bumper stickers have been with us almost since the day Stanley first put water in his steamer down Detroit's Bagley Avenue. They functioned primarily to advertise resorts and political candidates. They ranged from: WE SAW 'CARLSBAD CAVERNS, to KEEP COOL WITH COOLIDGE and WHO BUT HOOVER.

Today bumper stickers are now one of the major forms of informal communication—particularly among college students. Today you can tell, for example, that the driver in front of you is ecology minded if his or her sticker reads: SAVE THE SANTA MONICA MOUNTAINS or DON'T BE A LITTER BUG.

How do you determine what a sticker should say? Some use them to work out their hostilities. Some examples from the lot at the corner of Burbank and Ethel: IF YOU CAN READ THIS—YOU ARE TO CLOSE, TAILGATERS ARE A PAIN IN THE —(and then a cartoon of a donkey).

One student, obviously not happy with his mode of transportation, states on his rear chrome: THIS CAR IS A CERTIFIED LEMON. Another announces hopefully, GOD BLESS THIS CAR. And so it goes.

The stickers are divided along the political right and left. Most of them do not mince words: DON'T BLAME ME — I VOTED FOR McGOVERN, WE **BELIEVE** OUR PRESIDENT. MINORITY FOR A SILENT AGNEW, GOP-AOK, FREE ERVIN'S EYEBROWS, AMERICA: LOVE IT OR LEAVE IT, and the seemingly equally popular slogan, AMERICA: CHANGE IT OR LOSE IT.

Some stickers at Valley are signs of other and perhaps deeper concerns. Some are just wishful thinking. They go from: WHY WORRY — LEAVE IT TO JESUS; NEED A LONG REST? — SMOKE; IF YOU WANT TO LIVE — DON'T HITCHHIKE. Less serious but just as sincere is: I'D RATHER BE SKIING. One Navy man proudly announces that SAILORS HAVE MORE FUN. Maybe we don't need the draft after all.

After a while, guessing the driver's identity becomes a game. You read the sticker, form a mental picture of the driver, and then glance at him out of the corners of your eyes as you speed past him. It can be surprising how often the driver turns out to be close to your guess. You congratulate yourself on your perceptiveness, get back in the right-hand lane and resume normal speed.

Just then the light turns red and a red sports car comes to a stop and you coast up to a stop just behind it. You're close enough to read the message: THIS IS A BUMPER STICKER.

FEATURE THIS

A Routine Day in the Life of Dr. Horton; Treating Trivia to Trauma With Even Keel

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

Seated across the desk from Dr. Robert Horton, Valley College president, was Donald Brunet, the man in charge of the physical facilities at the college. It was a few minutes past 8 a.m. and the men were discussing a problem in parking lot F over by Grant High School.

Dean Brunet said that he had a conference that would last until about 9 a.m.; then he would be free. Dr. Horton said that would be fine and that they would walk over and take a look at the problem. Dean Brunet uncrossed his legs, flashed a quick smile and headed down the hall for his office.

Austin Conover, the college's communications officer, was the next visitor. He and Dr. Horton discussed matters concerning the college that need to be publicized. On this particular morning the conversation was about the upcoming silver anniversary and the dedication of the Women's Gym.

Everyday Tasks

"This is what you could call standard operating procedure every day," Dr. Horton said. "I meet with Dean Brunet and Austin Conover every morning and if there are any problems or important matters that need attention that day, then we take care of them."

After Conover departed, Dr. Horton settled down to the task of clearing out his "In Basket."

After a while, Dr. Horton was notified that Dean Brunet was on the phone with someone from the district office concerning the swimming pool Valley has been trying to get. Dr. Horton headed for Brunet's office explaining on the way his policy of visiting other offices when there was a problem.

"If someone has a problem I go to his office rather than have him come here," Dr. Horton said. "That way, all the facts are at hand and I get out of my office and around the campus."

Later, Dr. Horton and Dean Brunet headed for parking lot F. Dr. Horton was commenting on the foliage around the campus and was drowned out by a passing plane. He shielded his eyes from the morning sun and scanned the skies. "They are not supposed to be flying over the campus," Dr. Horton said, "but sometimes they stray."

Grounds Inspected

There was a chain across the entrance to lot F and a row of trash containers along the fence opposite the street. Dr. Horton wanted to open the lot up to Grant High School students but there was a problem. The lot was not patrolled and another apron would have to be cut to facilitate the trucks that picked up the trash. Dr. Horton decided to have a study drawn up, then headed for the cafeteria for a morning cup of coffee with the faculty.

"I like to get to the faculty cafeteria about 10 a.m. each day and meet with the instructors in an informal atmosphere," Dr. Horton said. "That way, if there is a small problem of something of that nature, then we can discuss it without them having to come to my office."

Lots of Paperwork

There were no problems that day, and after a cup of coffee Dr. Horton headed back to his office and the task of the "In Basket."

"I usually handle about 25 pieces of correspondence a day," Dr. Horton explained, "and some of them need to be answered in detail."

He settled into the routine and the stack of papers in the basket began to dwindle. After lunch he dictated some letters to Mrs. Craig and took care of some matters concerning Mathematics Magazine, of which he is an associate editor.

When the letters were finished, Dr. Horton headed for Monarch Hall to speak with Bruno Cicotti about the Homecoming.

"This day has been pretty routine so far," he said as he approached Cicotti's office.

The two men chatted amiably about the day's events and an upcoming United Way luncheon. Dr. Horton is chairman of the organization as well as being on the boards of various others.

After visiting several other offices he returned to his office to go over a report on the campus police department to prepare for a meeting downtown the next day.

"Looks like I'll have a little homework tonight," he said as he leafed through the pages of the report.

At 8 p.m. he was to meet with some civic leaders for a Coffee Klatch, an informal meeting during which he informs his guests about the role of Valley College in the community.

"Looks like I won't get to bed until around midnight," he said as he started to digest the information in the report.

PRESIDING OVER a meeting of community representatives, Dr. Robert Horton, president of the college, listens raptly as one of them airs his views. A member of the boards of several organizations and an associate editor of Mathematics Magazine, Dr. Horton's time is well-filled.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Valley Star
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Representative Day Proves Successful

By RANDY VENVERLOH
Copy Editor

Valley College students bound for four-year colleges found much information they were seeking at Campus Representative Day Tuesday in Monarch Hall.

Many campuses of the University of California, in addition to several California state colleges, had representatives at tables covered with pamphlets, brochures, and slide projectors running photographs of their grounds.

Those with delegations included UCLA, UC Irvine, University of Southern California, California State University at Northridge, CSU Stanislaus, CSU Los Angeles, California Polytechnic Institute at Pomona (Cal Poly), Loyola University in Marymount, and Pepperdine University in Malibu.

Each college's advisers were receptive, greeting and assisting an inquiring student before he reached the table and answering questions concerning one's major or if the school did have a department for that study. The booths all had a catalogue of their classes, administration, and faculty.

The representative from Cal State Stanislaus exhibited a map of his college's location, showing the campus to be in the northern San Joaquin Valley.

A group from Reserve Officer Training Corps manned a table in the center of Monarch Hall, showing interested students the procedure for cross enrollment in a college ROTC program.

Representatives answered questions pertaining to entrance requirements, the possibilities for obtaining scholarships, existing financial aid programs, transfer requirements, and available dormitory and living quarters near the campuses.

Many Valley students planning to go to a university attended the Campus Representative Day to get a sampling of what the various colleges have to offer, and what campus would be most beneficial to them concerning their major and chosen lifestyle.

AIM HIGH AND GRASP for a rewarding education, Conrad Wedberg, dean of admissions at USC, tells John Lawton, an interested student, at the Campus Representative Day held Tuesday in Monarch Hall. Representatives from UC and state campuses attended to answer students' questions.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

District Ranking Rules Modified

By DALE FINK
News Editor

The faculty academic ranking procedures have been revised both district-wide and locally at Valley.

Members of the District Senate proposed a revision of the old procedures and presented them to the faculty members of all eight colleges in the district for voting. "Currently, all colleges have submitted their voting results to the District Senate, except for Trade-Tech and L.A. City College," Betty Whitten, president of the Faculty Association said.

"The Valley College members of the District Senate assume that the revision of the academic ranking procedures passed, since the majority of the colleges voting approved them by a wide margin," Mrs. Whitten said.

Majority Vote

The revision states that the new procedures will go into full effect upon the acceptance of a simple majority of college teachers voting on the plan.

"The old procedures for rank were formulated when the community colleges were separated from the high schools. The new revision is based upon the present requirements for advancement in academic rank at the California state colleges," Mrs. Whitten said.

The revision enables a faculty member who has had five years of full-time service as a professional in an industry directly related to his teaching subject to obtain the title of professor on this merit, along with, as before, to have been an associate professor for five years.

In the past, a faculty member who had gained tenure and wanted to become an assistant professor had to apply to the ranking committee. Under the new revision, any faculty member hired as a probationary instructor will be immediately eligible for the rank of assistant professor.

Now, a teacher applying for the rank of associate professor must have three years of teaching experience in the district. Before the proposal, a teacher must have taught in the district for a minimum of seven years.

Revised Local Procedure

Valley has also revised the local procedure for obtaining rank. The ranking procedure has become more formalized, with the ranking committee members writing their evaluations of the applicant instead of having a verbal discussion.

"Before, the majority of the ranking procedure was on a verbal basis. People forgot what they said, complications arose, and situations were changed. This caused problems in the evaluation. People didn't agree with what had been said," Dr. Frederick Machetanz, dean of educational development and institutional research, said. Dr. Machetanz was head of the ranking committee last semester.

Improve Communication

"Hopefully, a tightening of procedures will occur and communication will improve between the people involved," Dr. Machetanz said.

"Before, the teacher applying for rank did not know all that was being said about him," Mrs. Whitten said.

"There had been some uncertainty about how to proceed and who should do what. The new procedure clarifies many points and makes the procedure more formalized," she said.

ABOLISHING THE AGGRESSOR, Eric Feder demonstrates the art of Kung-Fu on his sparring partner, John Gilbert. A large crowd witnessed and even some brave people participated in these amazing feats of self-defense performed on the lawn near the Administration building.

Valley Star Photo by Mike Isacson

'Der Furher' Story Uncovered by Star

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles dealing with unusal laws confronting students and the bizarre account of "Der Furher.")

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Law on campus is little noticed unless a frustrated student accidentally confronts it or perhaps a lawyer comes to Valley as a speaker. Recently, the Star examined some of the newer laws on the books and also uncovered the story of "Der Furher."

"Der Furher" has written possible libel in several letters mailed to faculty members on campus. The letters have been seen pinned in classrooms. No threats were mentioned to Valley College.

Declared Legally Sane

Using the pseudonym, Jimmy Jackson Jr., notes have been written of assassination plots by politicians and the murder of Marilyn Monroe by a prominent singer. Jackson is in custody after being self-committed and declared legally sane at Camarillo State Hospital.

Valley's chief of police, Capt. Wallace Gudzus, explained that Jackson, a former clinical psychologist, has sporadically written such letters for the past three years. Some instructors voiced concern over the letters which were successfully mailed with only one cent postage.

A philosophy instructor called the letter "funnier than hell, but sick." One faculty member at CSUN was outraged to learn that her name was used as one of the return addresses. Trial is set for this month in Municipal Court.

In recent training bulletins circulated by the LAPD, some interesting laws have become effective this year.

Public Nudity

Public nudity has been permitted. Although the California Supreme Court ruled in favor of a skinny-dipper, it implied a condemnation of "public display in crowded or frequented areas."

If one offends a casual spectator and supplies some element of "sexual affront," the person could be guilty of disturbing the peace. One best leave his "piece" to the isolated beaches.

The theory of marijuana and pupil dilation has been proved to be just that, a theory. LAPD Chief Edward Davis points out to officers that the American Journal of Ophthalmology reports that smokers' bloodshot pupils, if anything, constrict.

"Youth, darkness, and a state of anxiety," write the editors, "all combine to produce capillary dilation without any drug." All that now evades the lawbreakers is a way of getting the red out of "bloodshot."

'Take Me to Your Leader,' Campus Experiences UFO's

By BOB McARTHUR
Staff Writer

The current rash of UFO sightings has hit Southern California and even as close to home as Van Nuys. A far cry from the first "flap" in Mississippi.

In a recent Los Angeles Times article, Dr. William J. Kaufmann, director of the Griffith Observatory stated, "People are seeing something, they're not hallucinating. It's also clear that they're seeing things for which standard, run-of-the-mill explanations do not suffice. But just because they see something strange in the skies doesn't mean automatically that the something strange is a vehicle controlled by an alien intelligence."

It is doubtful that a flying saucer would ever land at Valley College. First of all there is not enough room for a small car to park much less an object as big (or bigger) than three city busses.

If it did deem investigation of our campus important, it would no doubt land on the lawn in front of the Campus Center. Pity the pour student peering through the telescope in the Planetarium at that time!

Illegal Parking

As the campus security carts rushed towards the thing to ticket it for illegal parking, it would knock the batteries out on the little vehicles. Finding no windshield wipers the campus protectors would go in search of tape, leaving their disabled carts to the mercy of the object and its inhabitants.

As astronomy teachers ran out on the street, flailing their arms in the air and shouting, "I told you so," the student body would be dividing up into two camps. One would seek to kill off the horrid beings by feeding them cafeteria food. The other group would try to communicate with the visitors by parking a mobile counseling unit next to the saucer.

Alien Beings Represented

The Executive Council of the Associated Students would pass resolutions calling for a new post of Commissioner of Alien Beings lest the visitors not be properly represented and spoken for in council. (American Field Service does not cover UFO occupants.)

The football coaches would be trying to get a look at the beings to see if there is any offensive line material and the Music Department would have the band out there. Some, thinking they might scare the thing away, applaud.

The poor occupants, seeing all this activity would not even come out of their metal clad cocoon. They would no doubt throw up their claw-like hands and gurgle in their native sound, "Let us depart, immediately!"

Gasp in Awe

As the object rose higher in the sky the assembled students and teachers would gasp in awe, then quickly go back to class or coffee break, wondering aloud if friends and relatives would believe what they had seen.

Then deep underneath the Theater Arts Building, the men and women of that department would be laughing and patting themselves on the back for pulling off the perfect Halloween spook. That is why no "real" UFO would dare land here. The men and women at TA are second to none, not even Orson Welles.

Child Care...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

are presenting one proposal, five separate budgets have been fomulated to cover the campus' individual needs and variations which will occur with the installation of the modular-type buildings.

"In fairness to all campuses, facilities for a maximum capacity of 30 children at any one time should be agreed upon. If the ready campuses now went to a capacity of 50 or more, the trailing schools may be shut-out without funds," Ms. Lubow said.

By establishing a one-year one-half cent children's center state tax levy, the Board of Trustees has raised $545,000 to be used as "seed money" for the capital outlay of the children's centers and to begin the program.

"The Board of Trustees is receptive to the children's center program. I don't think they are going to turn us down. The Board will probably also support the tax levy next year," William Lewis, Valley dean of students and district representative said.

"The district committee can ask the Board of Trustees for capital outlay and some operational support, but there should be evidence of Associated Students' support. The district needs to include every possible source of funding for the children's center program," Johnson said.

"The Valley Associated Students has allocated approximately $30-40,000 for a children's center every year, but it has gone back into the unallocated reserves since the center could not get past the district level," Bobbe McGhie, AWS president and member of the Valley Child Care Committe, said.

Prop. 1...

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

have to be cut from next year's fiscal state budget if Proposition 1 passes.

Discrediting charges that the tax initiative will ultimately benefit the rich, Gov. Reagan remarked,

"There is no way the tax relief program is aimed at any private sector. The Legislature determines the ways to give back the tax rebate. I suggest we give the lowest income bracket a 100 percent rebate and in declining amounts for each ascending income bracket." He added that families earning $8,000 or less and individuals subsisting on annual incomes under $4,000 will pay no taxes.

Gov. Reagan failed to discuss the effect Proposition will have on higher education, again referring to the "inherent safeguards" in the measure and mentioning that the state school board recently voted to support the tax limitation initiative.

Lastly, the state Republican head defended the scheduling of the special ballot election during a non-election year that opponents have contended will cost a needless $25 million and further favor the proposition's chances for passage by appealing to a low election turnout.

Speech Team Competitors Take Awards at El Camino

Valley's speech team split their squad and participated in two different tournaments last weekend.

The top team, consisting of Steve Bloom and Mitch Guthman went to Sacramento, while the rest of the team went to El Camino College for the warmup tournament. They beat Stanford in the octifinals, but then lost to Loyola in the quarter finals.

In the competition at El Camino, Merrie Freeman won two excellent certificates. One certificate was for persuasive speaking and another for oral interpretation. Jennifer Pastor received a superior certificate for informative speaking, and Lynda Wallerstein won an excellent certificate for informative speaking and one for oral interpretation. Bruce Arnstadt received an excellent certificate in informative speaking.

"This is the first time that everyone who competed won some kind of an award," said Coach Jack Sterk. "Valley was the only school to do so," he added.

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UNIVERSITY STEREO

Warriors Demolish VC In League Opener, 41-7

By DEREK LAWSON
Staff Writer

Valley College opened the 1973 Metro Conference football season Saturday and were soundly defeated by El Camino, 41-7.

The Monarchs will host Bakersfield College Saturday night starting at 7:30. The Renegades are 0-1 in conference play and are led by the top Metro passer this year, Kevin Sneed.

El Camino wasted no time in showing Valley that their non-conference record of 2-2 did not signify their true ability.

On the very first play after the kickoff, El Camino quarterback Jeff Austin spotted tight end Vollen Dixon down the middle of the field. Dixon caught the ball and raced 67 yards for the touchdown. The extra point was good and El Camino had an early 7-0 lead.

With 5:23 left in the first period El Camino scored for the second time on a 16-yard run by Austin. El Camino moved the ball on two long runs by Terry Howse and Austin and a pass to split-end Gary Pierson. The extra point was wide making the score 13-0 at the end of the first period.

The Warriors did not let up. With big gains once again by halfback Howse and Gene Suklick they paved the way for running back Craig Lewis to score with 13:25 left in the first half. The extra point was good by Ruben Arbues and El Camino was ahead 20-0.

In the second quarter El Camino switched quarterbacks, sending in Rod Schmitz to replace Austin. Schmitz kept El Camino and the ball moving right down the field. With a pass from Schmitz to Irving Douroux for an 18-yard touchdown and a 26-point lead. With the PAT the Warriors were in command 27-0.

In the third period Valley took the kickoff and began to move for a score. That drive was cut short when Tim Pflug of El Camino intercepted a Robinson pass on the 32-yard line of Camino and wove his way back to the 16-yard line of Valley.

With Austin back at quarterback, he hit Gary Pierson with a 16-yard touchdown pass. Once again the PAT was good and the score was 34-0.

Valley got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter. Jon Rhodes intercepted a pass from Schmitz on the Valley 20-yard line and ran it back to El Camino's 44-yard line.

Robinson then began to hit wide receiver Michael Steele on square out pass patterns and then spotted tight-end Kirk Roberts in the end zone.

Roberts grabbed the pass and Valley scored for the first and last time in the ball game. With the extra point the score was now 34-7.

Later in the fourth period Schmitz got his name in the scoring book when he went around right end and scored on an 8-yard run. With the extra point good El Camino ended their scoring for the evening, making the final score, El Camino 41, Valley 7.

El Camino had 300 yards on 54 attempts on the ground, 169 in the air for a total of 469 yards. Howse was the leading ground gainer with a net yardage of 96. Austin passed for 145.

Valley had 120 yards on 42 attempts on the ground with 106 yards in the air. Nash was Valley's leading ground gainer with 76.

Score by Quarters

El Camino	13	14	7	7—41
Valley	0	0	0	7— 7

"GOTCHA!" — Monarch defensive tackle John Houston (77) is poised to sack Warrior running back Gene Skulick in last Saturday night's Metro opener. The Monarchs yielded to El Camino, 41-7.
Valley Star Photo by Mark Malone

Cagettes Still No. 1, Trim LACC, 64-35

Valley's women and coed athletic teams faired well last week, as the basketball squads won four games and the coed golf team came out ahead in a dual match.

Following is a recap:

BASKETBALL

The varsity cagettes won their two games last week, running over the Pasadena City College Lancers, 64-27, and the Los Angeles City College Cubs, 64-35.

The JVs beat the Lancers, 31-23, and squeezed past the Cubs, 37-35.

Team captain Candy Fisher scored 17 points and Sister Baldwin pulled down 16 rebounds to spark the varsity squad over the Lancers, while Nancy Wolf's nine points and 14 rebounds was tops for the JVs.

Ms. Fisher was also outstanding in the LACC game, scoring 21 points and grabbing 18 rebounds.

The varsity squad is now 6-0 and the JVs are 5-1.

VARSITY SCORING

VS. LACC — Fisher (21), Thomas (18), Piechocinski (9), Baldwin (6), Karen Bird (3), Maga (3), Sandy Spare (2), and Kathy Mejia (0).

VS. PASADENA — Fisher (17), Thomas (12), Baldwin (9), Spare (9), Piechocinski (8), Maga (3), Bird (2), and Chris Miner (1).

COED GOLF

The coed golf team had a rough time against the L.A. Harbor College Seahawks last week, but managed to pull the match out by the score of 188-195.

Valley's number one combination of John Thompson (92), and Wendy Rickman (96) once against took high honors.

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
El Camino	1	0	1.000	—	41	7
Pierce	1	0	1.000	—	14	7
Long Beach	1	0	1.000	—	14	10
VALLEY	0	1	.000	1	7	41
Pasadena	0	1	.000	1	10	14
Bakersfield	0	1	.000	1	7	14

(Saturday's Results)
El Camino 41, Valley 7
Pierce 14, Bakersfield 7
Long Beach 14, Pasadena 10
(Saturday's Schedule)
Bakersfield at Valley, Monarch Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Pierce at Pasadena
Long Beach at El Camino

WATER POLO

	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	PA
VALLEY	2	0	1.000	—	12	7
Long Beach	2	0	1.000	—	32	11
Pasadena	1	1	.500	1	27	34
El Camino	1	1	.500	1	28	28
Pierce	0	2	.000	2	9	18
Bakersfield	0	2	.000	2	10	20

(Friday's Results)
Valley 8, Bakersfield 6
Long Beach 20, Pasadena 7
El Camino 14, Pierce 8
(Friday's Schedule)
Valley at Pasadena
Long Beach at El Camino
Bakersfield at Pierce

CROSS COUNTRY
(Final)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
El Camino	5	0	1.000	—
VALLEY	4	1	.800	1
Bakersfield	3	2	.600	2
Pierce	2	3	.400	3
Long Beach	1	4	.200	4
Pasadena	0	5	.000	5

Pasadena Tomorrow

Aquamen Sink Bakersfield, Remain on Top in Metro

By FERNANDO DOMINGUEZ
Sports Editor

It'd been a long time since Valley's water polo team had won two Metro Conference matches in a row, but last week the Monarchs squeezed past the Bakersfield College Renegades, 8-6, at Birmingham High's pool, to remain undefeated (2-0), and tied for first place.

Valley travels to Pasadena City College tomorrow for a 3 p.m. match against the tough Lancers.

"I expect a high scoring match tomorrow, because Pasadena's pool is very short and you get more shot opportunities," said Monarch coach Bill Krauss.

BAKERSFIELD MATCH

Andrei Livian, Kevin Gunn, Greg Feo, and John Renaud each scored twice in leading a well balanced Monarch attack against Bakersfield.

The Monarchs drew first blood, jumping ahead 1-0 on Livian's first period goal, and increased the lead to 3-1 at intermission after goals by Livian and Feo.

Renaud scored his two goals in the third period and Gunn added one to give Valley a 6-3 advantage going into the fourth and last quarter.

Bakersfield pressed the Monarchs hard in the last period, but a pair of goals by Feo and Gunn preserved the victory for Valley.

Goalie Jim Olsen did a good job of protecting Valley's net in the shallow end of the pool, while Tim Irwin gave a respectable showing in the deep end.

Valley played without one of its top scorers, Paul Snyder, who was suspended by coach Krauss for disciplinary reasons.

The Monarchs played at Loyola University yesterday afternoon, but results of that match were not available at press time.

VALLEY SCORING
(Not including yesterday's match vs. Loyola)

Name	Goals Conf.	Overall
Kevin Gunn	3	36
Paul Snyder	1	31
Andrei Livian	4	29
John Renaud	2	8
Greg Feo	2	5
Gary Leeds	0	4
Deven Rasey	0	3
Roger Meffin	0	3
Steve Rice	0	2
Nelson Sweeney	0	1
Bill Prinzing	0	1
Dave Hogan	0	1
Mike Bujko	0	1
TOTALS	12	125

Score by Quarters

Bakersfield	0	1	2	3—6
Valley	1	2	3	2—8

Bakersfield scoring: Hiller (2), Turner (2), Bernard, and Bayne.
Valley scoring: Livian (2), Gunn (2), Feo (2), Renaud (2).

A Lifetime Chance — Playing Tennis Against Arthur Ashe

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

It was an unusual day for Valley. A hot October sun heated the pavement and off to the north the Santa Susana Mountains stood out against the glare of the sky. In the parking lot of the Panorama City Broadway Arthur Ashe was facing a camera.

A crowd of people had their backs to the afternoon sun, and in between takes Ashe bantered with the crowd.

"How many cheered for Riggs," he asked as another shot was blocked out. "The reason he lost was because he was out of shape."

Ashe held a tennis ball in his right hand and started his lines. "Don't hide your face," called a woman who acted as the director. Ashe obeyed and the take was finished.

The crowd was becoming restless ance once in a while someone shouted out, "Let's play tennis." Finally, the commercial was completed and Ashe turned to his audience.

"What would you all like to do?" he said.

A few scattered voices indicated that they would like to hit some balls with Ashe, so he instructed them to come on the make shift court two at a time.

"After you all hit, you have to chase balls until the next two are finished," Ashe said.

His opponents for the day were an assortment of weekend players and youngsters just starting out, as well as some high school and college players. The clinic was being conducted as part of a public relations venture by Catalina Sportswear, which supplies Ashe with a line of tennis clothes.

"Hey, Arthur," a man with a paunch hanging over his shorts yelled, "let's see some serves."

"You want me to serve?" Ashe answered, "then let me warm up a bit."

Ashe hit with several more people and the plea was once again made for some serves.

"Tell you what I'll do," Ashe said, "if anyone gets my serve back I'll give them a free racquet, just like the one I use."

The ground rules for the contest gave each participant two chances to return service. If the ball went back over the net and stayed in play the receiver had won a new racquet.

The first few missed the balls altogether, Ashe sending his serves to the backhand corner of the service court. Where the sideline is on a regular court, there were a row of yellow poles marking a driving lane, and just behind the poles a row of cars. Most of the serves bounced into or over the cars.

Then a young man with curly hair, who said he plays for Pierce College, short hopped a serve and the ball arched over the net. Ashe smiled as the crowd managed a cheer. The young man had won a racquet. As he disappeared into the crowd his banter with his friends carried overtones of braggadocio.

"Since Arthur is going to have to leave shortly we are going to have to limit the contest to the next 10 participants," said a man in a plaid sport coat who seemed to be in charge of things. A girl in a tennis outfit counted out the next 10 participants and the contest resumed.

The last contestant was a middle-aged man clad in a pair of baggy pants and deck shoes.

"This guy is a hustler," someone in the crowd whispered, "he plays with Bobby Riggs."

Ashe's first serve shot by the man, but as Ashe started his motion on the second serve the man moved into his backhand and angled a winner across the net. Ashe smiled and headed for the store.

He sat behind a table and sipped a Coke.

A man wearing a tennis shirt with Valley College over the pocket asked about team tennis.

"I hope it doesn't succeed, for obvious reasons, and I don't think it is what people want to see," Ashe said.

Then he turned to a small boy waiting for a picture.

"What's your name?" Ashe asked

"Bobby," replied the boy.

"Okay . . . to Bobby," Ashe said as he signed the print.

VALLEY'S WATER POLO coach, Bill Krauss, shouts instructions to two of his players (dark hats) during last week's match against Bakersfield College. The Monarchs squeezed past the Renegades, 8-6.
Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Morden Sets New Record

Cliff Morden set a new College of the Canyons Invitational record Saturday (old record Steve Acuff, Valley, 1972) but Valley took second to Mt. San Antonio College by a score of 31-46 (lowest score wins).

Morden, who led from the beginning of the race, chewed up the four-mile course with a record time of 20:25. Steve Keonig and Steve Chase, both of Mt. SAC, placed second and third with Scott Schweitzer of Valley running his best race of this season with a fourth place time of 20:52.

(California Community Colleges Cross Country Ratings)

Large Division	Small Division
1. Grossmont	1. Palomar
2. San Jose C.C.	2. Moorpark
3. El Camino	3. Citrus
4. L.A. Valley	4. Cabrillo
5. Mt. San Antonio	5. Allan Hancock
6. College of Marin	6. Glendale
7. West Valley	7. Monterey Peninsula
8. San Joaquin Delta	8. Cossumes River
9. Diablo Valley	9. San Diego C.C.
10. Fullerton C.C.	10. Skyline
Bakersfield	
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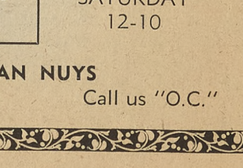
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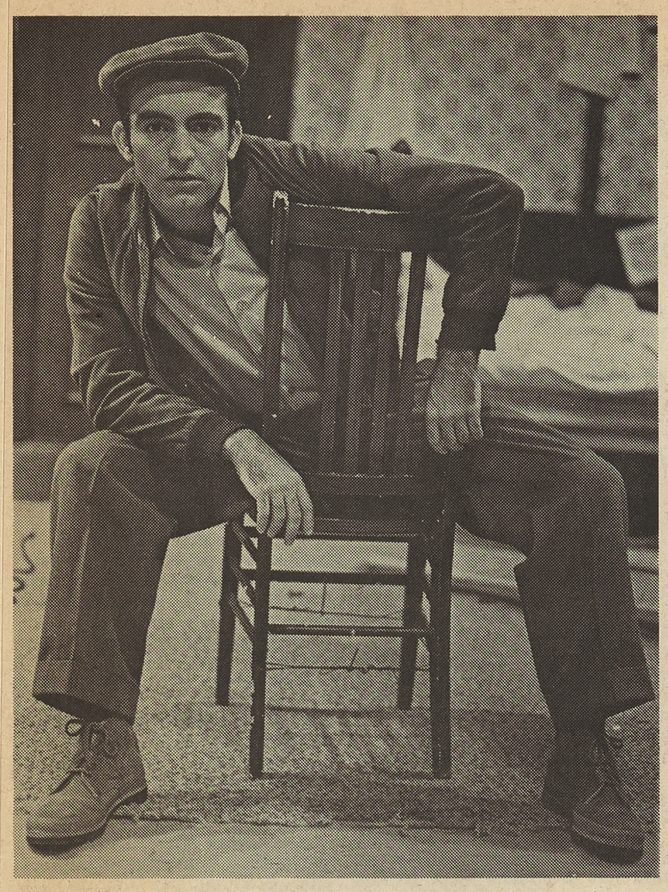


ASSUMING A RESTLESS pose typical of Mick, the character he portrays in "The Caretaker," John Walker acts out his part amid the set on the Horseshoe Theater's stage. Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

Two Mad Brothers, Vagabond Tangle in 'Caretaker' Satire

By JOHN REID
Staff Writer

Am I the only sane person in a world gone mad? Or am I mad?

"The Caretaker," now in its second week at Valley's Horeshoe Theater, is the tangled story of two mad brothers and one rugged vagabond.

Written by Harold Pinter, "The Caretaker" is perhaps his most cohesive attempt at what he does best —satire set in a puzzling reality.

Davies, a leeching wanderer played by David Arias, is taken home by Aston, a neatly-dressed, half-witted businessman. Naively, Aston, played by Jeffery Reese, entrusts his small apartment to Davies. Why should he?

Arias creates the believable character of the caretaker, a bum who even considers robbing his own employers. Arias, bloated and balding, successfully, plays the downtrodden, lip-smacking caretaker for the con man he is. Pinter paints a man who complains that he doesn't have time, yet has all the time in the world. No one gets the last laugh.

Within the twisted wreckage of what used to be "thought," Aston and his brother Mick live a sadistic, confused world of allegorical messages. Pinter plants them subtly there — down to the last head broken off a plaster buddah. Eventually, Arias learns the story of the disturbed men. Or does he?

It is difficult to discern truth from two brothers that share the same mind, or lack of it. While Reese portrays an innocent, constantly astonished young man, Mick, excellently played by John Walker, engenders haunting, violent fears. Walker's lunatic urgency convinces us of his irrationality.

Reese's narcissistic gestures seem lame. Arias, the man on top, is baffled by the whole situation and adroitly plays our spectator.

A small theater, the Horseshoe permits desired intimacy with the stage. The single set was appropriately sparse and bland. Although consisting of only three players, "The Caretaker" is a compelling and often humorous look at a twilight zone. Director Patrick Riley is to be complemented on the play's engaging pace.

Fellini Film Festival Screens Next Week

Two Italian films will be presented next week as part of the second Fellini Film Festival sponsored by the LAVC Italian Club.

The first film, "The Hawk and The Sparrows," was produced, written, and directed by Pier Paolo Pasolini in 1966.

Concerning the symbolic journey of an ordinary "Everyman," his son, and a talking crow as they travel "the road of life," and following traditional literary bylines, the film is both an allegory and a fable.

The talking crow, who serves as the intellectuual of the group, enlightens his two companions by introducing them to the "real truth" offered in the form of didactic parables similar to those offered by Christ.

It appears that director Pasolini asks for stability, both social and political in the "turmoil of pressing progress," as Italian movie critic, Roberto Rosselini put it.

Starring Toto, as the man, and Ninetto Davoli as his son, this film has received international acclaim as a philosophical triumph. Presented wtih English sub-titles, it will be shown on Oct. 31 at 6 p.m. in Monarch Hall.

Tickets may be purchased through the Business Office, from Mr. Abondolo in FL115d, or at the door for $1.

The second film, "Interviews With Pier Paolo Pasolini," is a color feature of brief dialogues between the famous director and other people involved in the making of his films.

The subject of these conversations is centered around Pasolini's interest in what he terms the "sub-proliatariat," and the "restoration of the epic and mythological dimension to life." The film will be shown for free on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

All proceeds of the film festival will go into a scholarship fund, carried over from last semester.

QUIZZICALLY EYEING a suspended object, Mick (John Walker) and Davies (David Arias) appear to be fascinated. Both are currently performing in Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker," now running in Valley's Horseshoe Theater. Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfield

Broughton Ensemble Shows Versatility With Trombones

By MICHAEL A. PALLADINO
Staff Writer

The music man might have needed 76 trombones, but Bill Broughton did it with nine and without coronets.

What Broughton did during the second Campus Concert last Thursday was demonstrate the versatility of the trombone. Self-taught, Broughton has played concert tenor trombone since he was 12. Along with the nine other members of the ensemble, he now works as a studio musician. They play for shows such as "Gunsmoke," "Carol Burnett," and the "Flip Wilson Show."

Trombone ensembles are not a frequent occurrence in the music world. Tommy Pederson, a long-time member, has partically remedied the total lack of music written for trombone. "We could play 30 days and 30 concerts with the library of music Tommy has written," said Broughton.

Pederson wrote nine of the 14 numbers performed during the hour-long concert. Two of his pieces were entitled "Gopher Serenade" and "Senor at the Door." "The titles," Pederson said, "explain themselves."

The ensemble also performed Pederson's "Trombone Polka," his answer to the "Clarinet Polka," and "Bosco Rosco," dedicated to a race horse he once knew.

"What Color Is the Wind?" featuring Broughton and Jim Sawyer, explored the many nuances of the trombone and touched on jazz, classical, and marching styles.

"Leprechaun Lullaby" was based on Ravel's "Le Tombe de Couperon." Since "String Quartet "by Verdi found little favor among the strings, the ensemble decided it would make a fitting finale.

The concert presented a refreshing break from the listlessness of a warm Thursday morning. The ensemble played with a light, happy touch. It obviously was appreciated by the responsive audience.

Bernstein Conducts Valley Symphony in Men's Gym Concert

Musical strains will fill the Men's Gym tomorrow when Elmer Bernstein conducts the San Fernando Valley Symphony at 8:30 p.m. The returning symphony will open their Fall season with the "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3" by Bach. It will be followed by "Concerto in G Major" by Ravel with pianist Renee Vanesse as soloist. The symphony will also perform "Symphony No. 5 Opus 100" by Prokofieff. Admission is free.

Today's Campus Concert will bring concert and solo cello player Dana L. Rees to Monarch Hall at 11 a.m. Rees has played with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, studied with Joseph Di Tullio, and toured the United States with the Clebanoff Strings. Last spring, Rees toured Japan and recorded with Percy Faith. He has played with several Southland symphonies.

p.m.

Plays

"The Balcony," opens tomorrow, Oxford Playhouse . . . **"Guys & Dolls,"** opens tomorrow, Jordan Theater . . . **"Dreyfus on Devil's Island,"** Saturday, 8:30 p.m., **"Monsieru Artaud,"** Sunday, 8 p.m., Schoenberg Hall . . .

the Epicurean

NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

What can you say about a 10-year-old establishment that never died?

That it is funky, fun, nostalgic. That it is mad, chaotic, insane. That it is a half-ton of free peanuts and 1,000 hamburgers eaten a week. That is now the largest draft beer account in the United States after being turned down in the beginning by a major brewery. That, after being refused loans by banks 10 years ago, it will make $3 million in sales this year. That as long as college kids exist, it will never die.

Directed at the 21 to 25 age group, but appealing to all ages, the OAR HOUSE and its companion restaurant, BUFFALO CHIPS, 2943 Main St., Santa Monica, has a history as unique as its name.

In 1964, four Western Airlines' pilots combined artifacts they had collected from all over the world with props from the now defunct Hal Roach Studios to put together a concept that has expanded into a nine-branch, privately held corporation with 35 investors known as Grand American Saloons, Inc.

Stuffed Skunks

The OAR HOUSE, the granddaddy of the branches, took a lot of talented people over two years to build. Hanging from the ceiling, which alone cost $100,000, are stuffed skunks, U.S. Army rockets, a wheelchair, operating traffic signals, a horse-drawn sleigh, a Wright Brothers' style airplane, and hundreds of other bits of paraphernalia.

Standing in the midst of the sawdust-covered floor and next to the bar is an old telephone booth that sometimes suffices for a service bar. Posters line every inch of the ceiling and walls, and a set of bleachers near the entrance is used for seating when nothing else is available during hectic weekends.

"You could spend six weeks in here and not see everything," said Dave Baumgartner, a manager. "It's like Disneyland," he said.

Pulling on a chute from the ceiling out of which cascaded thousands of peanuts into a barrel below, Baumgartner observed a quizzical look from the author. He explained, "There's a whole roomful of peanuts upstairs and this is a much more convenient way of filling those barrels which are constantly being emptied by the customers."

Stampeding Elephants

Music is provided for all nine branches of the company by Brent Steiner, former manager, and Clark Merritt, previously a doorman and bartender.

Steiner and Merritt creatively combine honky tonk, jazz, movie themes, German drinking songs, etc., from the over 2,500 record library, with background sound effects such as a herd of stampeding elephants, train whistles, jet planes, and commercials. The effect makes for a rollicking, fun-filled saloon, and an audio-sensory experience.

The owner, Al Ehringer, is like the Walt Disney of the bar business to Steiner and Merritt. "He put together the first tapes," said Merritt, "and hammered most of the nails on the Oar House side." Ehringer is still actively employed as a captain with Western Airlines and is responsible for the original concept of the Oar House.

Peanut Throwing

Two Sundays ago, the OAR HOUSE staged its annual "going out of business sale." At 25 cents a drink, the place was, as usual, filled end-to-end with laughing, beer mug raising, peanut throwing people. Ironically, the "going out of business sale" is one of the reasons why the place will never go out of business.

"Value to the customer" is our age-old slogan," said Baumgartner, aforementioned. "Most places make money off one drink, we make it off 10 drinks," he said. "All our name-brand drinks, like Smirnoff, Chivas Regal, Courvoisier, Seagram's Seven, etc., are 69 cents. Harvey Wallbangers are 79 cents, and a mug of beer is 34 cents," said Baumgartner. "On Sunday, though, a Harvey Wallbanger is 55 cents and a mug of beer 17 cents.

A Real Food Value

The "value" slogan also applies to the food. "This is the only restaurant I've ever heard of where the cheeseburgers are the same price as the hamburgers," said Baumgartner. For $1.29, the customer gets a half pound of beef smothered with extras, and french fries are included.

During the week, BUFFALO CHIPS features specials such as spaghetti on Tuesdays for 69 cents. Hot dogs are also 69 cents, and almost everything else, chile, sandwiches, etc., are $1.29.

With values in food like the above, more-than-reasonable drink prices, and a fraternal atmosphere which keeps customers coming back for more, one thing's for certain, the establishment at 2943 Main St., in Santa Monica will live on indefinitely.

'Semi-Tough' Traces Antics of Football Players in Superbowl

"Semi Tough," by Dan Jenkins— Paperback, 216 Pages, Published Sept. 1973, $1.75.

"Semi Tough," the Dan Jenkins' novel, traces the antics of two fictional football players during superbowl week. Billy Clyde Puckett is a premier running back who also just happens to be putting together a book about his team's preparation for the big game.

Not too much time is spent on the practice field because Puckett and his running mate, Shake Tiller, are prone to take in gigantic quantities of steak, booze, partying and sex, not necessarily in that order.

There are four pepole sharing a hotel suite, the two players and their girlfriends, who appear to be super women.

In a small way, Jenkins departs from the norm and tries to develop the character of Tiller as an intellectual misfits in the ranks of physical robots. He manages to get the message across that Tiller is a little different, but it leaves a loose end in the plot that gives the reader the impression that something is unfinished.

Jenkins' characters come across as being shallow and a little foolish, but it doesn't take anything away from the book. It is not meant to be a protestation of the callousness of professional sport but a rather humorous look at some heroes as they would probably really like to be.

The book is funny, but a little drawn out. If four letter words don't offend, it is light reading, and should lift the spirits.

—Gregory J. Wilcox

Art Instructor's Original Works To Be Featured

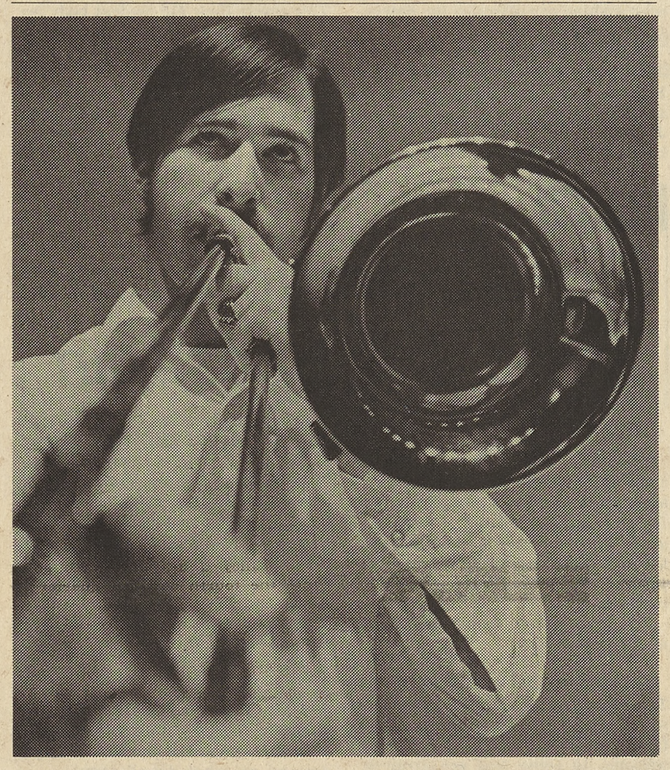
Beginning this Monday, Oct. 29, and running through Nov. 16, the individual works of June Harwood, instructor of art, will be featured in a one-woman show to be held in the Valley Art Department Gallery.

Featured in this showing are 21 paintings and five serigraph or silk-screen compositions completed within the last 10 years.

Accustomed to working on concepts involving positive and negative space, Miss Harwood has received great attention from many prominent art critics such as Henry J. Seldis, art editor for the Los Angeles Times and Alfred Frankenstein.

Having enjoyed six other private showings, in addition to many group exhibitions, Miss Harwood has a widespread reputation in the art community.

The gallery is open Monday through Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. and 6:30-9 p.m. It is closed Fridays, weekends and school holidays.



CALMLY TOOTING HIS HORN, Jim Boltinghouse performed with the Bill Broughton Trombone Ensemble last Thursday in Monarch Hall during a Campus Concert. Valley Star Photo by Peter Brandt

World War II Bloodbath Depicted During Burton, Mastroianni 'Massacre in Rome'

By WILLIAM L. CRAWFORD
Assoc. News Editor

"Massacre in Rome," starring Richard Burton and Marcello Mastroianni, opened last week at Grauman's Chinese Theater in an effort to analyze a wartime bloodbath.

The film was based on the book, "Death in Rome," written by Robert Katz, who co-authored the screen production with George Pan Cosmatos, the film's director.

On March 23, 1944, a column of 156 Nazi SS troops, marching through the city of Rome, was ambushed by a group of Italian partisans. A bomb exploded, bullets flew, and blood ran in the gutters.

German Reprisal

Adolf Hitler wanted revenge. The German high command took reprisals: for every German soldier killed, 10 Italians were to be executed. On March 24, 1944, 335 Italians were shot to death in the Adreatine Caves near Rome.

Cosmotos was the assistant director in the film "Z." He said, "That is why I co-authored the film ('Massacre'). Katz had the facts of the story and I had the knowledge of film-making. I was able to edit as we wrote and planned each scene carefully." Most shots tried to create as much suspense as possible although at times the enduring suspense gave over to tedium.

The role of all of the actors involved in the production were overshadowed by those of Burton as tahe SS officer in charge of the executions and Mastroianni as a Catholic priest involved with the fugitive partisans. The screen was dominated by Burton and Mastroianni engaged in what seemed to be endless dialogue concerning the senselessness of war.

Scenes Done Well

The leftover scenes were done extremely well. The best was done by Leo McKern, as Gen. Maelzer, an over-emotional Nazi beset with the troubles of command.

The film was made to examine all the details of a mass murder in World War II. Realism and authenticity came through even though most of the German officers have British accents.

The film leaves one in a state of thoughtful depression and, after witnessing the manner in which the Italian captives were murdered, one can easily see that this movie was not made to purely entertain.

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Fund Allocation Guidelines Fixed

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

For the first time, guidelines have been set up by the Finance Committee to determine the criteria by which to allocate funds to student activities.

In the past, funds have been given or withheld on a first-come, first-served basis, depending on how much money was left in the A.S. budget, or for other reasons.

After reducing 11 suggestions to eight by the process of elimination, the members agreed on the following questions to be asked whenever approached by a person or group requesting funds:

How many students want the funds to be used for this activity; How many students are involved directly or indirectly; Does this activity contribute to the students' general awareness and understanding of the services, privileges, activities, and opportunities available at Valley College; What is the cost of the activity in relation to the total funds available; What is the cost-per-student participant and profit possibilities; Does this activity contribute to the goals of the college and the A.S.; Are the participating students paid members of the A.S.; Is this an activity that can be funded from other sources.

An important criteria, A.S. membership, was discussed by the members. "If the A.S. Council thinks it's important enough to stand on the policy it now has, that A.S. members and club members should have paid ID's, then the question of non-member groups receiving funds is important," said Cicotti.

"I see these guidelines as lasting a long time," said Mrs. Jorgenson. "I think other students who will be on the Finance Committee in the future will be very happy to have them," she said.

In other business, a motion to allocate $3,500 to Sceptre Magazine, a publication for night students, was tabled until next week's meeting in order for members to look for unallocated funds in the budget to finance the magazine.

Leo Garapedian, journalism adviser, said, "The Valley Star has pulled off getting part of its funds from the board — we save you $22,000 a year. In gratitude to that, every year we get a cut," he said.

English Comp Study Help Now Offered

Students who are having trouble in English composition or in reading are advised to seek special help.

Miss Hazel Beebe, professor of English, is available to tutor any student who is having trouble in English composition. Tutoring hours are from 9-10 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or from 11-12 on Monday and Wednesday. Mrs. Beebe will tutor students in H109, Office A.

Students who are having trouble in reading should see Mrs. Sharon Ackers in the Study Skills Center. Mrs. Ackers is offering help in speed reading, remedial reading, and help for students whose mother tongue is not English. Mrs. Ackers will tutor students in the Study Skills Center on Monday from 2-4 p.m., Tuesday and Friday from noon to 2 p.m., and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m.

SHARING HER LIFE in the teaching world is Elaine Gervasi (second from right). Commenting on her speech is Greg Whitaker, student (right). Listening attentively are Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley's placement coordinator, and Lynda Monroe, student.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Elementary Teaching Demands Only Best

By ELLEN SHANTZ

Elementary school teaching is a selective field for individuals with perseverance, a desire to change the world, an interest in children, and a high grade-point average.

Speaking in an Occupational Exploration Series program last Tuesday, Miss Elaine Gervasi, a teacher at Monlux Elementary School, told a group of Valley students that today employers hire "only the cream of the crop."

Many Applications Received

Miss Gervasi, a graduate of Valley College, said there is an overabundance of elementary teacher applications, especially in the "more desirable areas." She cited the Santa Monica district which recently had 50 openings and 5,000 applications.

She mentioned this glutting of the teacher market not to discourage those aspiring to this profession but to stress the importance of academic performance.

The chief qualification, however, is a liking for children since the teacher must often be a parent, psychiatrist, friend, and babysitter, according to Miss Gervasi. He must have a sense of humor and be alert to children's needs. When communicating with parents, he must often be a diplomat.

The aspiring teacher must learn about children by working with them. Miss Gervasi suggested that volunteer organizations offer the best opportunity for gaining experience and mentioned that she had worked with the Foundation for the Junior Blind.

Develop Individualism

There are also opportunities to develop individualism by teaching in the new open-structure and non-graded schools.

However, some rewards are not intangible. The average beginner's salary is $750 per month, Miss Gervasi continued, although it is higher in many school districts.

PITCHING IN to aid in the Patron's Association's efforts to make available 10 scholarships per semester to deserving students is Mrs. Marion Craig, senior secretary. The "Ecology Paper Bin" is located on the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street and in the past year has collected $430.69.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Patron Association Uses Trash To Make Scholarships Available

By MARGOT A. MEYER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Trash is being utilized by the Valley College chapter of the Patron's Association to make available 10 scholarships per semester for deserving Valley students.

Patrons have been using the "Ecology Paper Bin" on the corner of Ethel Avenue and Oxnard Street to subsidize these scholarships. Between June and August of this year, they have collected $430.69, according to Mrs. Leanore Minghini, a patron member.

Throughout the past three years, Patrons have funded approximately 30 students with $60 scholarships. This covers their $10 student body fee and money for books. According to Mrs. Mary Estes, president, "We make an investment in these people."

Since September, they have opened up the opportunity to obtain money through the collection of old newspapers to all campus clubs. The set agreement stipulates that the club will receive 70 percent of the attained funds for one month if members keep the bin neat at all times and try to promote solicitation by students and members of the community.

The money is credited as the club's semester fund-raiser. The remaining 30 percent per month goes to fund future scholarships and supports Patron's activities throughout the year.

Clubs can contact Mrs. Lois McCrackin, coordinator of student affairs, for further information concerning monthly fund raisers.

Patrons includes members of the community who are interested in serving Valley College students. The members support the activities of the college and promote them throughout the community. They jointly run the snack bars at all athletic events with the Athletic Department and collect food coupons which are donated to students needing help in an emergency. The food coupon program is coordinated by Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student activities.

CLUBS

Big Umbrella Plans Prop. 1 Opposition

By MIKE HUDSON
Club Editor

The BIG UMBRELLA invites all clubs and organizations on campus to a coalition meeting to coordinate efforts against Proposition 1. The urgency of this matter is underlined by the fact that Proposition 1 would cut $304,000,000 from state education budgets.

The meeting will be held in CC204 at 1:30 p.m. today.

* * *

The LAVC BIKE CLUB rides again! This Sunday at 9 a.m. the Bike Club will depart for Chatsworth Park from the LAVC parking lot A. All are welcome to come and get involved. The club has regular meetings on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in FL104.

* * *

The Valley College KARATE CLUB will host an intercollegiate karate tournament Oct. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Five neighboring universities and state colleges have been invited. A $1 general admission and 50 cents for children under 12.

* * *

The YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB is holding its weekly meeting today in H110 at 11 a.m. Proposition 1, Governor Reagan's tax limitation plan will be discussed — especially a tuition fee for community college students to offset the loss of revenue under his plan. All members and guests are invited.

The LEGAL STUDENT SECRETARIAL ASSOCIATION is a subsidy of the San Fernando Legal Secretarial Association. This organization is composed of legal secretaries already holding paying positions. Each year they offer a scholarship to any girl planning to enter into the Legal Procedures class to encourage the interest in the legal field. It is the first club of this nature on the college level. Meetings for the club are Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in BJ111.

* * *

Today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Monarch Square, "THE PORTABLE HILLEL" sponsored by Hillel. Come out and see what it's all about.

Engineering Set In Coming OES

"Engineering as a Career" will be discussed by Dr. Leslie Cromwell next Tuesday in BS100 at 11 a.m. in an Occupational Exploration Series program.

Dr. Cromwell, presently dean of engineering at Cal State University, Los Angeles, holds a Ph.D. degree in engineering from the same college, and in addition to being a member of many professional services and honor societies, is listed in Who's Who in America and American Men of Science.

Tutors Needed

An appeal to Valley College students interested in assisting youngsters at Oxnard Elementary School has been extended by Mrs. Evelyn Nadler, school volunteer chairman.

Basically, the school is looking for volunteers who could work directly with an individual child for hour-sessions twice a week or a combined two-hour session.

Further, students possessing a particular hobby that would be conducive to a classroom learning situation such as ceramics, stamp collecting, arts or music, are encouraged to volunteer as teacher-aides assisting the teacher in the classroom.

Interested individuals should contact Mrs. Nadler at 769-5188. Oxnard Elementary School is located at 10910 Oxnard in North Hollywood.

IOC To Discontinue Awarding of Prizes

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

Prizes and trophies will no longer be awarded in Club Day competition, it was decided at last Thursday's Inter-Organizational Council meeting.

Because of recent controversy over the Karate Club winning first prize when it was not yet constitutionally recognized by the IOC, Cheryl Smith, Big Umbrella Club, made the motion to "remove that element of competition in regard to prizes on the grounds that it doesn't promote the spirit of fellowship."

David Heimann, Zionist Youth Alliance, speaking against the motion, said, "The only reason people go to a lot of trouble on Club Day is because of the incentive of competition to be recognized as a club."

Andy Tauber, Valley Collegiate Players, said, "The original idea was not for clubs to win prizes, but to present the clubs for membership. The better you make your booth, the more people you will attract," he said.

When Lois McCrackin, adviser to the IOC, was asked if there was any trouble such as this over other Club Days, she replied, "There have been many."

The motion was passed by a 11-3-2 vote.

Cheryl Smith, also a volunteer for the "plight of the I.D. card" committee, reported that progress is being made. "Students with paid I.D. will get a laminated picture card, add-on insurance, a discount on cafeteria food, lottery tickets, and legal aid," she said.

A plaque was displayed by Dale Ma, Karate Club, which will be made up after each Club Day with the first place winner left blank. "We are going to honor all clubs as first place winners," said Ma. There will be second and third place winners named by the Karate Club however. "This year," Ma said, "the Latin American Student Organization won second prize, and the Psychology Club won third prize.

A motion was made by Debbie Kreda, TAE, to transfer $1,600 from last semester's Teacher Evaluation fund to this semester. "Without these funds, the committee cannot function effectively," Ms. Kreda said.

The motion was passed and will be taken before the A.S. Council for recommendation.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

ate meeting of Oct. 11. Subsequently, it was referred to the local Academic Senate for the individual senators' reactions.

Would Create Three Semesters

Basically, the trimester plan would divide the present academic school year up into three semetsers and eliminate the summer school sessions in the process, Mrs. Whitten stated. One of the three regular semesters, however, would be held at the same general time in which the summer school session would normally be held, Mrs. Whitten pointed out.

Mathematics Prof. Bernard Friedman recommended that the Academic Senate vote down the trimester plan. "We would have to rewrite most of our textbooks in the mathematics field just to properly adapt to this plan, and before those textbooks were rewritten, a countless number of math students would suffer greatly," Prof. Friedman said.

Air Conditioning Demanded

Prof. Burton F. Siskin of the Anthropology Department said that the trimester plan should definitely not be approved until all of the Valley College bungalows are air conditioned. He stated that the weather gets too hot during the summer, and that he feels, based upon previous observations of students and teachers during the regular summer sessions at Valley College, that the third semester of the trimester plan held mostly during the summer months would generally be unproductive.

History Prof. Richard Hendricks noted, on the other hand, that adoption of such a plan utilizing Valley College facilities more during the summer might result in the adoption of air conditioning of the campus bungalows faster than the present projected rate of implementation.

'Shouldn't Manufacture Reasons'

"I personally don't care one way or the other, but I don't think that we should manufacture reasons to not change," Dr. Leslie P. Boston, a Speech Department professor, said. "Any changes in our calendar should be geared towards our high schools," History Department Prof. Maryamber Villa stated. "It would be an abyssmal thing to happen at Valley College," Majorie F. Knapp noted.

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